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Yet was each hour of living one Of truth and sacrifice, And bearest tearing of the cross st tearing of the cross

#### THE CHURCH AT KEHOE'S BAI

THERE were eight hundred men at Kehoe's Bar—and such men!

-with cold, unresking eyes, brown, tough, creased and year-singed faces: hard as stone through their matted beards, and harder still without those tangled screens, in many cases grown to shield from eyes that never came, but which dare not be

Kehoe's Bar-and such women ! -o them the least said, soonest forgiven. In usual communities the better shudders and condemns.

But things were different at Ke The rough, bluff and tough little odom never had a better half, but brawled and cursed within itself, and grubbed and fought the gritty sands without, year after year, in all the pristine wickedness of its bachelorhood

No meeting house but "Pursell's Chapel"—mining-town sarcasm, that Pursell's, where none but heathen gods might claim their devotees frunken Bacchus, tipseled Venus and a blear-eyed god of the waning the drunken orgies of the waning night and add one more sunken spot and a blear-eyed god of war, to end straggling row on the hill

A tall, spare man, with deeply earnest eyes and a long black coat had once steruly denounced the sins of the Kehoites, right under their sharp or ruby noses, as the case might be, and in their wolfish faces had warned the

elling citizens of the wrath to come. and to fiee while yet there was time.

Pusishment condign had no fears
for them. They flouted him and
scouted him. They laughed the grayhaired man to scorn, and drove him

from the town with curses. The "Vigilance Committee" cut off the tails of his long black coat, daubed him with mud, and warned him with theworse. Bewildered and bruised, he Bacchus Venus and Mars resumed

their mutual sway, and Kehoe's was its straggling, wolfish self once more swelled honesth the arms of ourn"—and brawny Yet here again "the diggins" were in an uproar and dumbfounded with Another "gospel sharp" had dared how himself at Kehoe's!

And, what was more and "tarnally uss," between the pines, by Pursell's flapped and tautened a broad, white neet announcing in bold capitals a religious service there that evening.

They all came down to see the fun.

Tall, stumpy, fat and hungry. Grim in their likeness to the wilderness from which they tore their livelihood. God, or man, or devil. A swearing, roaring mob, stained with clay, tobacco, rum and sin—the last thicker and more palpable than all the

Across the stumps was nailed a plank, and upon this whip-sawed platform before them, stood the pel sharp," young, slender, steady-eyed, his yellow hair thrown careless-ly back.

A short blue coat and a flannel ahirt, a belt and faded trousers—a disapproving growl showed how un-willingly the crowd were balked of their expected ridicule of dingy sacer-dotal sable and long cloth tails.

There was a moment or so of anticipatory calm. The frank blue eyes of the young missionary gauged the homogeneously motley crowd, then turned upon the hanging sign and read, in silent emphasis of its declaration; then turned camly to the el-bowing crowd. A pair of hands rested carelessly upon flexible hips. The silence was complete. He spoke, low

'I have come to build a church at No minstrel premier ever more con-

vulsed an appreciative audience with a comic yarn. Such screams of laughter and hoarse whoops of mirth. all ridiculous things they had dreamed, this was the richest. A church at Kehoe's! Kehoe's children roared amain. Out of it all arose a clear tenor voice. With unflinching gaze and earnest smile, the young minister was singing, singing until the wild, derisive howl died down through exhaustion and they listened again.
This was a novelty. Sweet and strong rang out the young, clear voice. The ursine crowd almost for-

warped natures—their sieved, cradled, greed-washed, blood-splashed shores were all but "beautiful," and the boys' blue eyes o' his n, an' him a murmur of adverse intent bubbled up

nervous movement. He had thought to speak, but words failed him, now, at his need. Stretching out his hands almost appealingly, the silence became as that before a storm.

stream into the last radiance of the dying day, lighting his pleading face and golden hair, and sung with a thrill of yearning that wondrous pray-

There was a sharp, agonized cry in the crowd—a struggle—a fight?—no—an herculean gold washer, wild and unkempt, wrenched his way through the swaying mob, and, leaping to the plank, almost savagely clutched the singer by the shoulders.

"Them's the words—sing them there agin—'while them nearer waters." There was a sharp, agonized cry

there agin-'while them nearer waters olls'—sing 'em agin!"
With a startled fervor and a deep-

er tremor of feeling that rung of victory, out quivered the pleading

'Them's it-stop right wher ye parson—'while them nearer waters rolls'—I've got suthin' to say. Boys, ye all knowed Dick Nercott?" A strange new light was in this miner's wolfish eyes. A stir breathed assent from the crowd, breathless, voiceless, to hear what all this meant. Fo well they knew Dick Norcottknown—young, quiet and strange when he came among them, his life when he came among them, his life hope killed by a mistake that was not a crime. Abused, brow beaten, bullied, cursed and threatened daily, uncomplainingly, and ever unflineh-ingly he had worked steadily at his ran, under the bitter stigma of cow-ardice, for with one Forrible memory ground into his soul, he refused for all to fight-and became the butt of the brawling camp. But when—there was more than one sudden gulp among those bronzed men—and "big

Tom" Ricket spoke again:
"Parson, we don't want no cantin hippercritical whang-doodle in ourn. We don't want no cryin' an' groanin' over our oneryness. We don't want us. We ain't the kind of ducks that the days comes up, it's us an' the rocks, an' the sau' an' work, work, work. When the nights comes down

work. When the nights comes down across the divide, it's us an' the dark, to be tough, an' kill time, an' sleep, until the days comes up agin, an' then back to the rock, an' the san', an' work, work, work. We kin do all that. We has done it, year 'n year. That's us! Ther we kin hol' our own agin Calaveras, an' asks no odds nobody—sin't it, boys?"
"Bet your life!" rose in a shifting

against the world's worst, their fellow " All what men needs for men. fer work, we's got right hyer in thes

murmur from the sea of heads, stern

-" but it's 'when them nearer waters " Parson, we called Dick Norcott coward, but one day down ther at two mile bend, a homeless widder's babby toddled inter the san's. 'Twan't nuthly use, that babby, but Dick, ou perspectin', hearn it cry, an' I hearn Dick yell. Whea I kim on the jump,

'I kin see it yet-how he tore the screamin' babby from the san's an' throwed him back like a b'y'nte inter the shaller water an' safe bottom when the mucky, shaky, hungry stuff had sucked him down to the waist. How I tried to fine a plank, an' none in miles. How I tried to rope him, an' the lariat were too short—him quiet an' pale-like ez death, advisin' suggestin', an' me the only soul in hearin'. How I fout along the edge to reach him till my boot tops filled weth san' an' I had to fight outen it agin. An' how I screeched for help an' then cussed an' cried when w both knowed it were it were too late. An' him a lookin' back to me weth the las' sun acrost his face an' gal' like hair, jes' like yourn, par smilin' that smile, sweeter an' qui

smilin' that smile, sweeter an' quieter as a babby on is mammy's breas, and Tom,' says he, 'drop that. I can't go over the divide to that tune!' "The san's oozed like under his strechin' out arms, an' shook an' sizzed an' wiggled like a big coil-ur snake jes' under the slashin water.' The strong man covered his face with his hands and shuddered as he lived it all again. The crowd moved, painfully silent, chewed hard, not one would look into another's face. There was a suspicious dimness in Tom

Rickett's eye when his brawny hands went down.
"Then Dick's voice come like a wind a whisperin'-'Tom, 'says he, 'gin my shanty to the widder, gin my washin' claim to Lame Blake, he ain't no luck, and tell the boys, Tom, tell the boys that—thar I wan't afeard! His voice were clear ez a silver bell, nary a shake, ez two little swirls showed his shoulders was

"'Oh Dick!-an' I swore, a fallin' voice. The ursine crowd almost forgot they came to revile, in the unex. pected.

"Sweet By-and-By" was a new song to them, and a good voice a precious rarity in their bacchanals; but "sweet" and "beautiful" were too effeminate words for the crude vocabulary of Kehoe's Bar. They struck no sympathetic chord. ""Oh Dick!—an' I swore, a fallin' on my face so'st I mighth's see the didn't a knowed ye! "Tom, says he, deep an' cam an' kindly liket, 'her ain't nothin' to fergin. I never beared ye no gredge—but, Tom, gin every man a fair shake, an' tell em' I wan't afeard, Tom, tell 'em I wan't afeard. Good-bye ole man, good-bye !" afeard, Tom, tell 'em I wan't afeared. Good-bye ole man, good-bye!"

nurmur of adverse intent bubbled up smilin' up' up at the sky—I seed no new. This singer paused a moment, more. I couldn' look—but I hearn irresolute, his eyes wandering above the passion-tossed human waves before and around him, with their ironical murmurs, aggressive front and words what he sung:

The great house voice shook as stumbled through the lines. "' When them nearer waters rolls "When them nearer waters rolls!" How his voice rung ther—then so still. I hearn myself a breathin. I couldn't look, nor think on it, nor listen fer cryin'. I could a died right ther on the san's. When I durst see, them lyin', shiny, laughin', waters was splashin' along in the sun an' up in the hills I seem to hearn them words a cryin'. When them nearer waters rolls, lemme to thy bosom fly!"

"When the days an' the nights an' the work an' the fightin's ie' all, men

the work an' the fightin's jes' all, men on Kehoe's Bar don't need no sech, but it's 'when them nearer rolls'-that's what we wants.

"Boys, words what Dick Norcott could die to 'll do fer men to live to! Here's fer a church at Kehoe's!

Here's fer a churcu as Parson, sing them agin!"

In this huge sombrero chinked his sack of dust, and as the words rang sack of dust, and as the words range. sack of dust, and as the words range out again in the growing dusk, a word-less shout, a cry of all that was good in the hearts of these men, welcoming "words that men could die to," rose like a cheer. Almost sorambling over one another, into the wide hat dropped the golden offerings, until, heavy with its load, "big Tom" Rickett laid it at

the singer's feet.

And so the church Kehoe's Bar.

girl's perfect bioyole costume—looseness (to permit free action to the muscles) and a dark color. A plain skirt is a matter of course—no reeds or tournure being used. The under or foundation skirt should never be less than two and a half yards wide. An excellent plan is to face this skirt with velveteen. Also to cut from four to six slits, an eighth of a yard up length be remembered a man to whom with velveteen. Also to cut from four to six slits, an eighth of a yard up making what dressmakers term a "give," these preventing the dress from drawing around the feet, The front of the drop-skirt may be plaited, but do not use accodion plaits. The back should be shirred across the top very full. A blouse waist is not absolutely necessary; unless it is es "Would you make oath that he is

solutely necessary; unless it is especially becoming, it looks mannish, or else slovenly on a rider when at full speed. Of course you ride in very loose correts or a corset waist, within \$200 good within the start of the role of the r full speed. Of course you ride in very loose corsets or a corset waist, which is better. Then make the body of your bicycle waist to conform to your figure, but just as easy fitting as you can have it and yet fit well. Have very, very loose sleeves. Buy enough material for a second pair, for they will go soon enough. A high color is an abomination. So are linen cuffs. Have a rolling collar, use a natty silk tie under it, fasten linen cuffs. Have a rolling collar, use a natty silk tie under it, fasten the ends securely with a "stick pin," and leave all other jewelry at home. Saxe Biarritz gloves are best, and russet shoes are in place on a bicycle. The ventilated shoe, with rubber soles, in use in the ladies' gymnasiums, has everything to recommend it to a girly ider. Many iders like as a circle side.

has everything to recommend it to a girl rider. Many riders like, as an undergarment, the divided skirt. Still

The following are some of the alleged nuisances for which injunctions and damages have been asked from sympathetic courts and juries. In a recent English case an enthusi-Dick yell. When I kim on the Jump, yander were Dick a wallerin' in the quick-san' arter the kid, the little un so light he jus' begin to sink, Dick on a violoncello, and on Sundays a little longer sometimes. To aid to ine misery caused, the player lived in a flat. The Judge before whom the case came decided that three hours was long enough for any human being to play on a violoncello, and the in-

unction issued.

In a case before the Court of Com-In a case before the Court of Common Pleas some time ago in New York a person was brought up for trundling in a carriage overhead his teething baby, both by night and day. The Judge, who must have been a married man, held that the noise was not unreasonable, and refused to interfere In another English case a chime of bells at Deptford was not allowed to ring because the noise was offensive to the majority of the property owners. majority of the property owners

in the vicinity. The newspapers recently mentioned the sad case of a discharged chorister, congregation by sitting in a pew and purposely singing out of tune. Whether he was indicted or not for disturbing public worship does not ap-

which have not, sooner or later, been alleged as nuisances, but the courts hold that many of them must be en-dured.—Medical Record.

we found out what the matter was, and got square with the world by a long effort of self denial. Our income is no greater now than then, but it produces at least one third more because we have no bills. Depend upon it, a poor man can not that the minute letter "M" to be seen the world, otherwise the world will wania Railroad Company has taken the initiative among the railroads in recognizing the merits of the World's Exposition special facilities for the Exposition special facilities for the comfortable and speedy movement of visitors. The train is particularly worthy of bearing the honored title. It is the ripest example of train con-struction, as it contains accommoda-tions for those who desire luxurious apartments as well as for those who seek the comforts of a well appointed passenger coach. The Pullman drawseek the comforts of a web-appointed passenger coach. The Pullman drawing-room sleeping and dining cars, and its cheery passenger coaches, are all vestibuled. The Columbian Express leaves New York 4.00 r. M., Philadelphia 6.25 p. M., Harrisburg 9.30 p. M. every day, arriving at Chicago 5.15 p. M. the next day.

Castor oil hasn't half so bad a taste as the man who wears a sack coat and a high hat. - Life.

CAN YOU PROVE WHO YOU ARE.

One of the oldest citizens got eck on one of the banks the

"Possibly you are, out you it was to bring someone who knows you."
"I'll bring twenty in five minutes," somewhat tartly exclaimed the man as he walked out.
Standing on the steps of the bank he scanned the faces of the passersby,

and to his own great surprise it was ten minutes before he saw the phiz of and the latter said to the cashier:
"I know this man to be John

Blank.

"But who are you?"

"I'm Stephen Dash."

"Never heard of you. He must bring someone whom I know is responsible."

"See here. This is all non-

was in a hurry.

"Dashans so," was the cool reply. "Perhaps so," was the cool re
"Mr. Dash, do you positively
this man to be John Blank?"

"Of course I do."

"Ever pay him an account or col-lect by that name?"

"I guess not."
"Could you safely make affidavit

deed."
"Would you make oath that the same person?"
"Um, um, I think he is."
"But will you sign a bond to make
this \$200 good if he isn't.
"Oh, no. Now that I look at him
more closely I begin to see a differ-

I lived within a stone's throw of you for ten years?"

"Yes," was the hesitating reply.

"Didn't I build your harn for you?"

"I—I guess you did."

"Haven't you seen me almost every day for years and years?"

"Well, I've seen you or somebody who looks very thuch like you. I think you are John Blank but of course I

you are John Blank, but of course I can't swear to it."

The money was paid, and the teller afterwards said:

"He was the right party, of course, girl rider. Many riders like, as an undergarment, the divided skirt. Still others veto it. It is a matter of personal comfort or discomfort. Dress warmly, and yet beware of getting overheated.

Some Curious Legal Nulsances.
The following are some of the Green, but that isn't legal knowledge and it would bother some of our lead ing merchants to furnish legal proofs to establish the fact that they are the

There is nothing so expensive player lived in ore whom the poverty, says a Washington house to three hours by human being to and the into be a few dollars a head in the world The extreme case is that of the very poor, who must pay for coal double the price charged the rich becaused they have to get it by the bushel or scuttleful, and so with everything else. The poor woman must pay \$50 for a sewing machine on installments, though she could buy it for \$35 cash down. Her lack of the ready cash costs her \$15; that is, whereas it is the poor who ought to get everything cheap, they have always to pay enormously more than the rich for the same things. world The extreme case is that of

have always to pay enormously more than the rich for the same things, merely because they are poor. In extremity they must seek the pawnbroker, who again preys upon their slender resources because they have so little. Credit for anything always costs money, and the poor are those who must pay for it. Our means are very moderate, and the only reason that we taleage compared to the cost of the that we get along so comfortably as we do is that we never owe for any thing. Years ago we were always in debt, and the struggle was severe to get along, without counting the distress and annoyance incidental to owning tradesmen money. Finally, we found out what the matter was,

but edick your paper, but arter awhile, when he learns mo' sense, he ken black yer boots an' sweep de flo'. ken black yer boots an' sweep de flo'.

" 100 Doses One Dollar" means

simply that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most economical medicine to buy, because it gives more for the mone than any other preparation. Each bottle contains 140 doses and will average to last a month, while other preparations, taken according to directions, are gone in a week. Therefore, be sure to get Hood's Sarsapailla, the best blood purifier.

Editor's son—"Papa, what is the difference between a journalist and a newspaper man?" Editor—"A newspaper man is a person who draws a blue pencil through the stuff written by a journalist."—Chicago Globe.

He wasn't in it; work for themse

- Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Detroit Free Press

" Samantha," grumbled Mr. Chug-

my socks"

"What pair do you want, Josiah?"
inquired Mrs. Chugwater.

"Any pair, if they are only mates.
Here's an odd gray sock and an odd black one, and down here in the conte

black one, and down here in the corner is an old pair of last summer's socks, with holes in the toes. I don't see why my things can't be kept in order, the same as other men's."

'If you had only told me—"

"Told you. Have I got to run to you, Mrs. Chugwater, for every little thing I want? Is that your ides about the way to carry on the household business? If you'd just take trouble enough to pile things in here so I can find 'em when I want 'em it would save me lots of bother."

"Josiah, if you will let me—"

"Josiah, if you will let me "Now, there's no use of you getting excited about this thing. If you know where I can get a pair of half-way decent socks just say so, and I'll hunt 'em up, and if you don't know and will have the kindness to put the fact in plain English, I'll go out and buy

pair, that's all."
"If you hadn't tumbled these things all out of shape, Josiah—"
"Tumbled them all out of shape,
have I? What is a bureau drawer for, anyway? Is it to hide things in, madam? If I don't find what I want madam? If I don't find what I want on top, haven't I got to look down under, I'd like to know? Any woman that will pack and jam a bureau drawer full of things and arrange them so to dig and claw through the whole business to get what you're after and then don't get it, hasn't got the right idea about arranging a man's haberdashery. If you know where my socks are, Mrs. Onugwater, why don't you say so, instead of standing around like a stoughten bottle and doing nothing?"

"I could have found them for you in a minute and saved you all this trouble, if you had given me a chance," said Mrs. Chugwater, as she straightened out the tangle in the drawer and brought to view from one of the bottom corners five pairs of diana recks."

of the bottom corners five pairs of clean socks. "When you want any-thing of this kind, hereafter, Josiah,

f you'll just let me know—"
"The trouble with you, Samanthy," growled Mr. Chugwater, as he jerked a pair from the top of the pile and went off to one corner to put them on, "is that you talk too much."

He Kept the Key. The late Dr. Wightman, of Kirkma-hoe, one night sitting later than usual sunk in the profundities of a great folio tone, imagined he heard a sound in the

all earnestness to cover the fire, as if "Ye're up late to-night, Mary."

'I'm just rakin' the fire, sir, and guan to bed."

"That's right, Mary; I like time-

passed the coal closet, and tur morning at an early hour there was a rap at his bed room door and a request for the key to light the fire.

knock, and a similar request in order to prepare the breakfast.
"I don't want breakfast Many, go back to your bed."

Another half hour and another knock, with an entreaty for the key,

the key, saying :
"Go and let the man out." Mary's sweetheart had, as the doconed all night in the coal closet, where, Pyramis and Thisbe like, they had breathed their love to each other through the keyhole.—Irish Times.

and life will be a burden.

An old negro and his son called on the editor of a newspaper. "I wants my son ter work in yer office, sah.!"

"What can he do?"

"Oh, at fust he kaint do nothin'
"Oh, at fust he kaint do nothin' after a long scrutiny. A prominent mint official, in speaking of this other initial, said that he had had it shown to him scores of times. but could never find it unassisted.—Philadel-

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THE conduct of the Prince of Wale is doing much to weaken the hold of a chical form of government upon the English people. In the character of this man should be found most of the attributes of greatness; instead, we find much that is to be deplored passions which lead to gambling and kindred evils, and a lack of that high sense of duty to his country and respect for his people which should attend every act of his life. The Prince of Wales in the natural course of events will soon be called upon to assume the duties of the kingdom, but in all the years of his manhood he has never been allowed to interfere or take part in any way in government affairs. He has had no work of any kind to do and sequently has fallen into bad habits and has made friends among people whose moral senses have been pretty thoroughly blunted. In his endeavors to kill time, which hangs heavily, the Prince has degraded himself and has caused to arise among the English people the idea that a government of the people, by the people and for the people may not, with all its faults, be so bad or so dangerous as their present system. The respectability of the govnt of Queen Victoria and the fact that the power of the royal family is limited has lead most persons to danger of a revolution which would change the form of government, but since the latest developments in the Baccarat trial and in one or two disgraceful divorce cases there has arisen strong feeling of dissatisfaction which may lead to serious conse

THE organization of a new politica

compelled by the government in which he is supposed to take a part, to buy the land from foreign competition, while he is compelled by natural causes to sell in a market open to the world. It is said that such an arrangement causes an appreciable advance in the price of grain because it increases the number of consumers. It such be the case how will the high tariff advocates workingmen are always told that the workingmen are always told that the high tariff increases wages. One of these ideas must be incorrect because was appointed committee to take the parameters in the number of consumers the number of wage-workers is now confined in Elkton jail on a charge of attempting to kill a man charge of attempting to kill a man maked Green. wages will be. The advocates of a hibitory tariff are getting into deep water since the peeple began to study their methods and to ask questions. No workingman ever gets more for his services than those services are worth. Under this high tariff system the laboring and producing classes, who are the useful people of the country are becoming dissatisfied and are looking for some means of escape from political bondage. The organization of a new Mexico, entertainment in the handparty however is not necessary, for somest hotel in the territory, and an Hodge, a Methodist Protestant clergythe simple reason that the Democratic opportunity for hunting, fishing, ridparty, already organized and on the verge of a new lease of power, is a people's party and a party

Eloped With His Clerk.

John H. Reed a well-known busines man of New Castle, Del., has disappeared as has also Fannie Bartlett, the pretty 15-year-old daughter of Joseph Bartlett of the same place, and from the general aspect of things the pair have eloped. Up to a few days ago Fannie had been employed in Reed's store, across the street from her home, as clerk, and she left the latter part of 1st. The mother properly named them last week to visit relatives in Salem, after the months of their birth, the N. J. About the time she was expected home Reed also left town and went to Delaware City, where he met the girl and sent her on the train to Newark, while he returned home. After eating supper with his family he told his wife that he was going out to enjoy the cool of the evening and he his family. It is thought that he went to Wilmington and from thence to Newark, where he met his former clerk and sweetheart. The couple have not been heard of since and

their whereabouts is a mystery. Reed is married and has a family of three children. His wife says he has been a loving husband and father during their ten years of married life and is much prostrated over the affair. Mrs. Bartlett is also overcome with grief and weeps bitterly over the misdeeds of her daughter.

A \$20,000 Crop of Peaches One dollar a basket for peaches is a good price for them; yet we heard one grower say this week that he had refused this price for his crop, which he estimates at 20,000 baskets. Peaches are growing fast and look healthy. The June drop has not amounted to much this season, nor have the rosebugs troubled the fruit seriously. Their ravages are now thought to be over .-

Louis Schlessenger, a Guatemalan, ton and William H. Bradford, of had a small valise containing \$40,000 Dover. Arthur W. Spruance received in jewelry and money stolen from him while he was on the steamer La Gascogne at her pier in New York. the degree cum laude. Wm. H. Bradford and A. E. Keigwin graduated from the academic department.

State Items.
It cost Rosa Douglass, colored, \$6 to twear on Milford's streets.
The Milford Women's Christia Temperance Union has re-elected Milford Women's chief the Milford Women's Christian Research Wome Maggie Grier, President.

projected. Professor Collins, Principal of the Georgetown public schools, has re-

While attached to a carriage a horse pelonging to Charles Blake, of Harbell onto a glass jar and was fatally

Eldon Mageny, Thomas Campbell nd Joseph Edwards will break stone in New Castle jail for twenty days for

Clerk of the House F. M. Dunn warded the printing of the House arrived. journal to James Kirk & Son. They vill also print the laws.

Joshua Phillips was accidentally shot in the arm by a female rifle-shooter of an Indian medicine troupe at

The New York Press says: Ex-Governor Bigg, of Delaware, and his of peaches this year.

The Smyrna Creamery last month eceived 35,899 quarts of milk and made therefrom 3,550 pounds of butter. The Seaford News, a weekly Demo cratic journal, will shortly make its appearance. George Kay will be the editor. Colonel William H. Stevens, a Gubernatorial aspirant, will furnish the financial backing.

Troop B., N. G. D., of Wilmington was loaned \$10,000 by State Treasurer Burnite Monday in pursuance of an enactment of the late Legislature.

Governor Reynolds Monday appointed Dr. Nathan Pratt' of Milford, a Trustee of Delaware College, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John H. Bewley, of Smyrna.

Timothy Hartnet, the father of 17vear-old Daniel Hartnet, who is lodged in Dover jail to keep him from eloping with Jennie Sudler, the negress, declares that the latter has conjured his

The citizens of Dover celebrated the 115th anniversary of the adoption of the amid great cheering. national colors Monday evening by raising a new flag over the post office Several local orators made speeches and the Norma Glee Club sang

Hereafter the pensioners of the party is the direct outcome of a condition of discontent caused by partial and unfair methods pursued by the Republican party. The farmer is naturally discontented because he is

Married at the residence of the in a market protected by the law of bride's mother in Wilmington, by the Rev. L. E. Barrett, Miss Margaret Harper, formerly of Dover, and Frank W. Harold, of the local staff of the

On petition of Mary Ryan, her hus band, Moses Ryan, of Cecilton, has explain to their employes the fact that been found to be a lunatic by a jury workingmen are always told that the summoned by Sheriff Boyd, and on

Editors Invited to Mexico.

The Peninsula Press Association has eceived an invitation from the Pecos Irrigation and Improvement Company, of Eddy, New Mexico, to hold its annual meeting at that place. The company's invitation is accomp by a most cordial tender of hospitality. It also includes jaunts by special train to every point of interest in New ing, beside a chance to enjoy the finest scenery in America. The company will arrange entertainment for a fortnight demanding for the people the rights and privileges which rightfully and naturally belong to them. the Pecos Company's generous offer will be declined .- Every Evening.

> A Remarkable Case. Mrs. John Hendrickson of Frederica s the mother of twins, whose birth. days will not be celebrated the same day or even the same month. The little girl was born at 9 P. M., on May 31st, and the brother boy was born 6 hours afterward, at 3 A. M., one June girl May and the boy June.-Milford Chronicle.

Literary Notes. A double-page portrait, drawn from life, of Thomas A. Edison in his la-

boratory was published in Harper's Weekly for June 10th. A sketch of the Yale and Princeton base-ball teams, with portraits, was another inter esting feature of the same number The four-page Supplement will comprise an article on the New York Coffee Exchange written by Dr. Richard Wheatley and amply illustrat-

has been one of the prominent and Young People for several weeks past, will be concluded in the number of that periodical for June 6th. A new serial, "Flying Hall Farm," by Sophie Swett, has been commenced

Delaware Graduates. At the annual commencement of

Princeton College, which was held Wednesday, a number of citizens of Wilmington, including Mrs. Victor DuPont, Senator and Mrs. Gray, Willard Hall Porter and family, were

Those who graduated from Delawar were follows: Arthur Willing Spraance, Albert E. Keigwin of Wilmington and William H. Bradford, of

A \$30,000 market-house at Fourth for the round trip between Kansas City and Madison streets, Wilmington, is and Chicago, thus inaugurating a war of passenger rates. After an absence of twenty years, Charles Cameron returned to Shamokin, to find his wife married to an-

Rev. Frank D. Lee, of Alexandria Va., an Episcopal minister, while temperarily insane, killed his son and then killed himself.

The natives of Aro, a small village on the west coast of Africa, near Calabar, being reduced to destitution, ate their own children until supplies

Complaint is made of an American law-book firm which is attempting to force Canadian lawyers to purchase worthless publications by threats of exposure of character in case of refusa

The State Controller of California has refused to sign the warrants for two sons expect to sell 60,000 baskets the World's Fair appropriation of \$300,000 because it is not exclusively

> Sir William Gordon Cumming wrote a letter in which he said the statement made by members of his wife's family regarding his marriage were correct, and that Lady Gordon Cumming did not consult any of her family on the subject of her engagement to him.
> William K. Duvall of Baltimore, the

young man who distinguished himself quite recently by naming a dictitious boy baby of young Duvall's after various senators and representatives in Congress, of which he took pains to inform them, pleady guilty in the criminal court to three cases of false pretence and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in each case. Kilrain and Slaven met at Hoboken, N. J., Tuesday evening in their ten-round contest for \$10,000 and to deter-

mine which is the better boxer. Kilrain weighs 190 pounds and Slaven 185. They used gloves and in the ninth round Slaven won the fight

The Peach Yellows Conquered. William B. Croft came up from his home in Middletown bringing with him several specimens of cutting from peach trees that have been treated for ellows by a process of his invention. severely affected by yellows dying rapidly last year and a year ago he aplied this process. The numerous imbs and sprigs exhibited to Every Evening were unmistakably from vigrous healthy trees, the foliage being verdant and healthy in appearance. The fruit from the trees is healthy in appearance and sound and Mr. Croft states the orchard which a year ago seemed a total loss will average in yield at least three baskets to the tree. Mr. Croft's cure for the yellows is inexpensive and readily applied to the roots of the affected trees. If Mr. Croft's remedy is as effective as it is shown to be, in this orchard he has doubtless solved the perplexing problem of ridding the Peninsula of velows. Orchards in different parts of the Peninsula are now being treated for the vellows and Mr. Croft is over-

Maryland Matters

run with orders for his preparation .-

Miss Annie Hodge, danghter of Mr. George Hodge of Elkton, and Mr. John H. Dean, son of Israel Dean, vere married Tuesday in the Northeast Methodist Episcopal Church in the presence of a large assemblage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Quigg, assisted by Rev. Mr.

John Conway, while engaged in driv ing cattle near Elkton, was overcom by the heat Wednesday afternoon, and lies in a precarious condition. The thermometer was 98 in the shade.

Operations have begun on the Elkton vater works. The capital stock of the water company is \$30,000. The delegates to the State conven-

tion from Cecil county will present the name of Wm. S. Evans, the present State's attorney for the attorney-generalship, Mr. Evans is a prominent member of the young democracy of

A Woman For a Death Chair. New York, June 17.-Electrical execution of a woman for murder may L. M. Post, an insurance broker, who five years ago deserted his wife andfamily, lived with her and finally repented and decided to return to his first love. She shot him in the abdomen, and as he ran out wounded he exclaimed, just before he died: "You made a bull's eye of it that time!"

State Treasurer Burnite yesterday awarded \$75,000 of 4 per cent. State nds payable in 1901, or redeemable Howard Pyle's romance of the Middle at the option of the State any time Ages, entitle "Men of Iron," which after two years, to the Equitable Guarantee and Trust Campany of most attractive features of Harper's Wilmington at 3-16 of 1 per cent. premium.

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Miscellaneous Adv's.

disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the dis-ease locates itself in the lymphatics, which period of fostal life when the whole body consists of white tissues, and therefore the unborn child is dereafful disease. But there is a potent remedy for scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels every trace of the disease and gives to the blood the quality and color of health. Get Hood's, "When my boy was two years

quality and color of health. Get Hood's.

"When my boy was two years
old he was attacked and suffered a long time with scrottla cured
sores. The physician at length
told us to give him Hood's Sar. My Boy
saparilla, which we did. Two bottles cured
him. He is now 10 years old and has not had
any sign of scrotula since. We recommend
Hood's Sarsaparilla to all our friends." Mrs.
E. C. CLITPER, S. Kidder St., Cleveland, O. Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Do' &

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, June 15, 1891.

Lots of men and women have yet to learn the pleasurable comfort of Outing Shoes. We have fifty sorts, and each special variety is made with train it to its duty.

For Tennis you can Shoes at \$1, or may pay \$6 for "The Club" Shoes of gray buckskin with Russia leather saddle. The best,

Bicyclists need to be careful of Shoes. For their use the one perfect make is that adopt ed by the L. A. W., laced, low cut, \$3, high cut, \$4. sell them.

The monotony of the sidewalks is relieved by colored Patent Leather Shoes. For men \$7.50, 4 colors; for women \$6.\$6.50 and \$7, in nine colors and combination.

In general look the details that follow resemble the Muslin Underwear talk of yesterday. But every item is differ-The second week of the 65c per yd. special sale opens with increased power and interest.

ightgowns:

Nightgowns of good muslin,
Mother Hubbard yoke of 6 clusters of 42 plaits, trimmed with
Hamburg edge, 60c; finer, 65.
Good muslin Nightgowns of 6
rows of ueat Hamburg insertion
between fine plaits on neck, yoke
and sleeves, trimmed with neat
match pattern edge, 75c.
Fine good muslin Nightgowns,
Mother Hubbard yoke of 4 rows
neat embroidery between fine
plaits, neck, yoke and sleeves
trimmed with neat embroidery,
plaited back and high full
sleeves, \$1.

Chemises of good muslin, Hamburg insertion and edge, 40c.
Chemises of fine muslin, Hamburg embroidery, 50; in fine cambric, 60c.

cambric, ed.

Chemises of fine cambric, trimmed with Torchon lace, insertion and ribbon, 55c.

Chemises of very fine muslin or cambric, yoke of 3 rows of Hamburg edge and beading, 75c. set Covers:

Corset Covers of either good cam-bric or muslin, with neat Hambrig edge, 15c. Three pieces only sold to one buyer.

Corset Covers of fine cambric, trimmed with neat embroidery, 25c. Finer and better, 50c.

Corset Covers of fine cambric, trimmed with Hamburg edge, 35c.

Masonvill muslin Drawers, with wide hem and 2 clusters of 4 fine plaits each, 35c. Three pieces only sold to one buyer.

Drawers of good fine muslin, neat
Hamburg ruffle, plaits above,

Fine good muslin Drawers, with extra wide fine Hamburg ruffle and plaits above, the \$1 kind, 75c. Strong talk but true. A China Matting Bargain—the

be the unique outcome of the trial of best we ever have offered. 190 Ellen Nelson, which began in Part 11 rolls, 27 inches, 40 yards, at of the General sessions to-day. On the \$8.50—have been \$18. The evening of February 18, she killed Sam finest Fancy Matting import-

Rug chance. Japanese this

130 Rugs 27x54 inches, 50 cents. 100 Rugs 30x60 inches, 60 cents. 60 Rugs 36x72 inches, 75 cents.

Millions of dollars have been expended in Soap advertising during a few recent years. It is well that the resulting fortunes are secure. Stanton's Naptha Soap late-

ly compounded, is a practical scientific success. It does more things well than any competing Soap. Once introduced it becomes a necessity and advertises itself. It is well that others have had their Small chances to rivals now that Stanton's Naptha soap is here. Its success comes without spending millions-

1 cake 7 cents, 2 cakes 13 cents, 4 cakes 25 cents, 100 cake box \$5.50.

S. M. Reynolds & Co.

Scrofula S.M. Reynolds & Co bons, No. 5 at 10, No. 7 at

> 25c. Silk parasols still going UR sales on Thin Goods at \$1.00, worth 1.50. has been very large during the last ten days BOYS' two-piece Cassimere Suits, short pants, sizes 4 to 14 years, at \$2.00, 2.50 and but we used the telegraph and express companies freely and now have our stocks replenished again ready for your inspection.

THIN DRESS GOODS.

Boys' 2-piece fancy Cheviot suits, short pants, 4 to 14 years, at \$4.00 and 5.00 per suit. White India Linen at 10, 2, 15, 18, 25 and 30c per yd. Victoria Lawns, white rounds with beautiful trailng vines, at 5c per yd. Handsome Challis Persian

effects at 7c per yd. Persian Mulls, cream lannel two-piece suits, short grounds with beautiful roses and figures at 20c per yard. \$6.00 per suit.

Black and white Persian FOR HARVEST. Mulls at 20c per yd, worth 25. Embroidery Flouncings, 27 some definite aim. Science inches wide, handsome patand sense seize the shoe and terns, at 65, 90, \$1.00, 1.10, 1.25 and 1.50 per yd.

Embroidery Flouncings, 45 inches wide, at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.60 per yd.

Black silk drapery net, 1.25

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Black silk laces, 15c, 20c 25c, 4oc and 6oc per yd. Black and white Spanish laces, 14 in. wide, at 15c and

worth 20c per yd. Oriental embroidery laces, all widths from 1 to 10 in. at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c to 35c per

Black and white Spanish laces 14 in. wide at 60c and

Hamburg edgings, all widths and prices at 3c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 121c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 40c per yd.

Cotton lace edgings at 1c, 2c, 3c and 4c per yd.

and trimmed at 45c, 6oc and 8oc each. Ladies' chemises, plain and

trimmed at 38c, 50c and 75c

75c each. Ladies' drawers, plain, tucks ed and embroidered at 30c.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES. Misses' fast black hose, to 9 in. at 10c, 121c, 15c and

Boys' fast black hose, 7 to 9 in. at 10c, 121c, 15c, 25c. Ladies' fast black hose, 8 to 10 in. at 121c, 15c, 20c and

25C. Men's fancy cotton hose at 10c, 15c and 25c.

at 8c, 10c and 121c. Gents' black and steel seam-

less half hose at 15c. Gents' lisle Igloves, at 15c.

and 25c. Gents' castor beaver driving

gloves, at \$1.25 and 1.50. Gents' plain dog skin and Here's another Matting calf gloves, at 75, 1.00 and Highest Cash Price Paid for Grain 1.25.

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Full assortment of kid gloves all the new shades and black.

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Child's kid oxford ties, 75c,

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Something New in Printed Cotton Goods.

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you a coat and vest ready made; now put with the a pair of custom-made pants at from \$5 to \$12, and what better suit can you get? You surely cannot get a cheaper one.

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Men's seamless mixed hose

Ladies' black silk mitts, at 25, 30, and 5oc. Ladies'black silk gloves, 25,

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Childrens' black silk mitts,

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Boy's lawn tennis oxford ties, 7oc. Ladies' lawn tennis oxford ties, 70c. Boy's black straw hats, 50c.

75 and 1,00.

Boy's Mackinaw straw hats, 50 and 75. Boy's linen collars, 12 to

Harvesting oils, 30 and 50 cents per gallon. Harvestoil in gallon tin cans at 60c In the Unite three large per gallon. Tin cups, pudding pans, bowls, cups and saucers, vegetable dishes, meat dishes,

Boys' double breasted blue

12, No. 9 at 15, No. 12 at 20c.

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Perforated leather belts at

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Record 2.40; trial, one-half mile, 1.10 at Baltimore. GROVER C, is an exceedingly handsome dark chestnut, 15% hands high, full black mane aud tail, black points, prominent and clear eyes, wide nostrils, he is closely built, well boned and muscled and shows his breeding in every point; has wonderful endurance and is a sure foal-getter, is level headed and is a race horse. Will be limited to thirty mares.

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Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7.30 clock. The class meetings are held as Leader; Monday evening as 7.00 clock. The class meetings are held as Leader; Monday evening as 7.00 clock. Son classes, W. H. Moore and John B Roberts, Leaders: Tuesday evening at 7.30, led by the pastor; Wednesday evening at 7.00 o'clock two classes, Rev. Alired Smith and Alired G. Cox, Leaders. The seats are free and all are welcome.

POREST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Francis H. Moore, Pastor. rvices held every Sabbath morning at o'clock, and every Sabbath evening at . Sabbath school will be held every Sab imporing at 9.15 o'clock. Harry Ellison erintendent. Frayer meeting every meeting every seed a 4 meeting 25 chaple the first with of each month at 2,30 p. m. ST. ANNE'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. J. Beers, Rector. Divine Service on Sunday mornings half past ten o'clock and in the evenings half past seven. Sunday-school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Services Friday atternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### . LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Town Notes. - For Hay Forks go to G. E.

and jelly glasses.

— Mrs. Wilhelmina Blackway will sell the personal property of the late Josiah Blackway on the farm near Armstrong's Corner recently occupied by the deceased, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon next.

-Two cherries which had grown closely together and formed a perfect double cherry was a curiosity shown us during; the past week. It was picked from the orchard of F. M.

Gooding, near town.

— The farmers who believe in the adage, "make hay while the sun shines," have had ample opportunity to carry out the saying the past few days. The hay harvest is on and the sun has certainly "shone" with a

vengeance.

— Examinations for second and third grade certificates will be held as follows: Newark, Saturday, June 20th; Middletown, Friday, June 26th; Wilmington, Saturday, June 27th, in school building No. 1, Fifth and

- The steamer Christiana comnenced her regular trips to Augustine Pier on Monday. She makes two round trips each day and through July and August carries many excursionists to and from this popular

-Clayton Wildes, the tailor, has moved from the quarters occupied by him for a number of years past, to the house recently vacated by Mrs. ckway. Mr. Wilds is very comfortably fixed in his new quarters. and will be glad to see his friends at

Mr. L. C. Scott is making extensive improvements on the lot recently purchased by him on Main street. When the builders have completed their work Mr. Scott will have one of the most complete livery and board ing stables on the Peninsula.

— Mrs. Rebecca D. Reynolds, aged

eighty-four years and eight months, died at the residence of her son in-law, L. C. Catts, Tuesday last. The funeral will take place to-morrow. Friday. Services and interment at Bethel cemetery at 1.30 o'clock P. M.

-A ewe belonging to Mr. F. P. and another this month. The first and the young one is very promising nething very unusual in sheep raising.

ing in the post-office, which can be Misses Caroline Feergless, Miss Addie Johnson, Mrs. Hiram Powell Mrs. Ann Jane Lockerman, Andrew J. Green, Sam Vance, George W. Hoopper, Wm. H. Money, William B.

- The severe rain storm which passed over this neighborhood last night, while it will doubtless inconvenience the farmers in the harvest ing of their hay crop, has certainly proved a "boon to suffering hu-manity." The heat of three days just past has been very oppressive, and the cool wave which came with the storm was warmly welcomed.

- Mice Alice Ontcolt's friends will se hanny to learn that during this he will assist in the management of the "Grosvenor," Third and Ocean Avenues, Asbury Park, N. J. where she will be glad to receive the patronage of her friends. We hope that she may receive every encoun agement in her new enterprise.

-We learn that the Armstrong Mission Sunday-school has been re opened under the Superintendency of Mr. D. L. Dunning, who has labored in the field for many years, with great success. The building is being renovated, new fences have been erected, and the property has been greatly improved. The attendance encouraging, and we congratulate the superintendent and wish few weeks. Saturday evening the

- Will. Brady and W. Reese Parker two young men of this place, between two young men of this place, between the ball was probed for but its location the ball was probed for but its location. rivalry for some time as to who was 100 yards, settled the question last but its course was changed by strik-Saturday evening on the track near and considerable interest was shown in the race. The distance was 100 yards and with a perfect start and dred women." Anderson is a desperafter running together almost the entire distance, Brady spurted at the finish and won by about two feet. His time was 11‡ seconds, just ‡ of a the winner of the 100 yards race for on him. The wound of Anderson's the State championship held at Wil-mington two weeks ago.

- The Epworth League of Odessa. will give a festival in the Academy lawn, at that place on the evenings of June 24th and 25th. The Fourt Regiment Band will furnish music.

— A young colored girl who was being punished for some trivial offence she had committed last evening, created no little consternation and alarm in the neighborhood by raising the cry of fire. It is currently reported that a well-known business man near whose place the fracas was going on, was so frightened that he brought out the hose that belonged to the pave wash and was about to turn it on the unfortunate damsel before he found out the exact state of affairs.

- Professor Druckenmiller has been in town the past week trying to secure enough singers to render the cantata of "Esther, the Beautiful Queen." but so far states that he has received poor encouragement. Several meetings have been held and quite a number attend, but not enenough to put the thing through. A eeting will be held to-night to decide whether or not the cantata will be given, and the Professor is desirious that everyone interested will attend. He says one does not necessarily have to be able to read music to help with the cantata, and especially requests that the young people be present at this meeting.

Childrens' Day Observances.

FOREST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Children's Day was duly observed by the Sunday-school of the Presby terian Church. For two weeks before - S. M. Reynolds & Co.'s is the that day the scholars had been meetplace to buy your Mason fruit jars ing for the rehearsal of their program and last Sunday they assembled in full force and proceeded to the auditorium where the exercises were to be held. Upon entering a most attractive floral display greeted them, for on the day before the young folks son, Lynch's; J. Frank Barwick, Sudfor on the day before the young folks of the Church had been busy in decorating the pulpit, organ and other conspicuous places which readily be-came decorative points; and the result was a magnificent display of palms, ferns, blooming plants, flowers, hanging baskets and singing birds. The effect was beautiful and was

admired by all Not only did the flowers and birds greet the children, for there was also a large gathering of the church memFoulkrod & Co., of Philadelphia, and bers, parents and friends of the scholars who filled the pews, occupied among the prominent men present.

gallery. The superintendent, Mr. Harry Ellison, gave the signal and the Middletown orchestra, which always so Hon. Wilbur H. Burnite, Hon. James occasions, performed the opening selection and the program was followed strictly. The singing was excellent and spirited, and the recitatations favorably received, the little folks frequently capturing the audience before they had begun to speak. After the benediction was pronounced by the pastor, Rev. F. H. Moore, the large audience depart ed, delighted with the services of the

M. E. CHURCH. Long before the hour for opening the doors of the M. E. Church Sunday evening a large crowd gathered out side so as to secure good seats when the opportunity came, and in a very few minutes after the doors were opened every seat, except those reserved for the Sunday-school, was taken, and a while later the church was packed even to the aisles and passage ways, and many came and went away without even being able to get inside the church.

The decorations were very handsome. Two immense palms stood on each side of the pulpit and their topmost branches reached almost to the ceiling. A beautiful collection of plants and flowers occupied a promiand the sprays from a fountain which one has been sold for a good price had been ingeniously arranged in the and the young one is very promising. Co., Del.; John W. Causey, Edward back on them. The arrangement of the whole was very beautiful and Webb of the Delaware Farm and Webb of the Delaware Farm and was much admired by everyone.

The exercises consisted of singing had by saying they are advertised: by the school, responsive readings by the superintendent and school and several pieces of select music. A very pretty part of the program was that taken by "The Pearl Gatherers." taken by "The Pearl Gatherers." Rev. N. M. Browne, pastor of the church made a short address and after more singing the congregation

was dismissed, with the benediction. We regret that we are unable to go into the details of the exercises, owing to our limited space, but will say that they were complete and those who took part, especially the little ones, acquitted themselves with much

credit. AT ARMSTRONG'S CHAPEL. Rev. F. H. Moore presented each of the scholars with a number of biblical pictures and from each drew a lesson which proved interesting as well as instructive to the children. Mr. Moore also made a short address to

Serious Shooting Affray.

SUMMIT BRIDGE, June 15. On Saturday evening James Bradford (colored) shot George Anderson (colored) in the arm with a 32-calibre revolver. The cause of the trouble was over a "Josephine," who had been a lover and a housekeeper for Bradford, and whom Anderson had secured as his best friend and with whom he had been living the past E. R. Cochran and Mr. R. E. Smith two men met and decided to settle the matter, which resulted as stated. Anderson went to Dr. Barnes and was not ascertained. It entered the front of the arm just below the elbow

Bradford is a noted man for women and when asked how many wives he had replied, "one wife but one hunate character and has been out of jail not more than one year, having been placed there for resisting arrest and drawing an axe on Constable Boulden who was serving a warrant

#### THE PEACH CONVENTION.

RUIT GROWERS, BUYERS, BASKET CHANTS AND OTHERS MEET AND DISCUSS THE MANY PHASES OF

in pursuance of a call issued by the Board of Trade, many of the represent-ative men of Delaware and Maryland, and many of the best known commi-sion men of New York, Philadelphi and other places assembled in the Opera House to-day to discuss the peach crop and price prospects of coming season. The personnel of the Convention guaranteed an intelligent presentation of every point of interest to growers, shippers, transportation companies and package manufacturers. Soon after the meeting hour the house was well-filled, and every member of the Board of Trade realized that great good was to be accomplished in the way of bringing into close contact those different branches of business dependent upon the fruit industry.

The following persons from a dis tance attended the meeting, and registered at the National Hotel: John Wery, Chas A. Bowman, H. S. Brown R. A. Brice, E. C. Crow, Philadel phia; Walter S. Hill, New York; R Smith, Talbot Co., Md., W. F. Pen ington, Queen Anne's Co., Md.; E. A. Snow, Geo. A. Wood, Boston; A. D. Norton, G. G. Cannon, Wilmington J. J. White, Buffalo; A. A. Watson Dover; W. H. Farnum, Boston; E. R. Wilson, Hartford, Conn.; J. A. Wier, John Corkran, New Haven,

Connecticut. Those at the Middletown Hotel are Jacob S. Goldsboro, Frank Wright, Baltimore; Charles H. Burgess, Centreville, Md.; J. Louis Evans, Ralphs Md.; H. W. Viven, Bridgeville, Del. W. E. Brown, Bridgeville; J. W. Graham, J. W. Graham, Jr., Kenton dlersville; W. Fitch, Salisbury; F. G. Usilton, H. M. Brown, Chestertown J. C. Rothen, Philadelphia, Judge S. T. Earle, R. Hopper Smith, Centreville ; R. M. Burdock, Hartford, Conn. R. L. Rosenthal, New York,

In addition to these there were many thers from all over the Peninsula who are staying with friends in town. T. H. Atherholt of Philadelphia, were

On the northbound express came H. M. Brown and Mr. Usilton of Kent News of Chestertown, Md. On the 11.30 came Hon. John W. Causey, kindly volunteers its services for these Williams and a number of others. On he Norfolk express came many rominent Philadelphia and Wilming ton gentlemen. Dr. John J. Black, who was invited by the Board of Trade

to act as chairman, was present in good time and served the meeting in a very acceptable manner.

The call for the meeting was dresed to all fruit growers, manufacturers of packages, buyers, commission merchants, evaporators, transportation companies and all others interest

ed in the fruit business.

At 1 P. M. S. M. Reynolds, President of the Board of Trade, in a very neat speech welcomed the visitors to Middletown and expressed the hope that the result of the meeting might be as profitable to them as it was pleasant to the people of Middletown and the Board of Trade. He then announced the officers of the meeting as follows: Dr. John J. Black president. The Vice-Presidents were as follows: Geo. W. Lockwood, George Biddle, Cecil Co., Md.; Garrett Foxwell, W. T. Hepbron, Kent Co., Md.; Dr. W. E. Sudler, Robert T. Cattlin, Queen Anne's Co., Md.; Robert Carroll, An- brought up. It was stated that no day. He was on his way to Rev. Mr. Jones' Banning, Richard E. Smith, Talbot fruits. Co. Md . Geo. M. D. Hart. John C. Corbit, New Castle Co., Del.; Wilbur H. Burnite, David J. Dummins, Kent.

Home, and J. Herman Ireland were Secretaries of the meeting.

The committee on statistics made their report which embraced each district in the peach belt. The estimates were as follows :

Mt. Pleasant, 50 000 baskets: Middletown, 250,000; Smyrna and vicinity, 450,000; Greenspring, 50,000; Dover, full crop ; Rising Sun, half crop ; Willow Grove, quarter crop; Frederica, poor crop; Bridgeville, poor crop.

Maryland-Kent County-1,500,000 baskets; Queen Annes, 200,000; Car oline, half crop ; Talbot county, good crop; Queen Anne's station, within a Queen Annes, Caroline and Talbot counties, 400,000; Easton, Talbot Co., 85,000; Miles River Neck, 35,000 Dorchester, Wicomico and Somersel counties, small crop : Price's Station on Queen Anne's and Kent R. R. 400,000 baskets; Millington, 400,000 Suddlersville, 300,000; Centreville,

Dr. Henry Ridgely reported a good prospect for a heavy crop in Kent county, north of Felton; he reported failures on nearly all young orchards, and that there would be more white than yellow peaches. State Treasurer Burnite reported a general failure at Felton. Hon. John W. Causey reported an absolute failure at Milford. Mr. reported from 1 to full crop in Caroline and Talbot counties. Mr. Penington of Queen Anne's county, reported good crop on old trees and light crop

on young trees. The chairman read a letter from W. T. Earle, stating that 200,000 would trict. Mr. George Biddle reported for in the upper part of New Castle county orchards.

Mr. Poole reported that in East St. Francis B, Short, Gumboro.

full. Mr. J. W. Graham reported ! for Kenton hundred a probable vield of 250,000 baskets.

Mr. Ennis reported prospect good in

Appoquinimink hundred. Mr. Fitch of Wicomico county, Md., reported that there is no prospect of over one car load of peaches from his county. Mr. Blair of Cleveland, Ohio, reported prospect good in the West. Mr. Snow from Boston, also reported a large crop in California and other sections o the West, and where there are trees in Massachusetts and Connecticut, the crop is good. He also reported good prospect for pears in the East. Mr. Burdick of Hartford, Connecticut re-

orted that the probable selling price of peaches in his city would be good and that they would need 15 or 20 car oads per week. J. J. White of Buffalo, reported for Western New York, part of a crop. Mr. Walter S. Hill, of New York,

reported a fair crop in New Jersey. E. C. Crow of Philadelphia, advised that the present crop shall be closely culled and carefully packed, so that Peninsula growers might gain a reputation for good fruit, carefully and ion estly prepared for sale.

A letter from Mr. Goodsell of New York, the great auctioneer, who confines his attention to the fruit business, was read. The letter struck the Cor vention very favorably and made an impression upon every one present in favor of this new method of selling peaches. Mr. Burdick, speaking of this method, mentioned the fact that the onditions were different in the two cases, that such fruit as cherries, etc., coming from California, were sent directly into New York city at seven o'clock in the morning, while Delaware peaches were left at Jersey City at one o'clock in the night, and that the California fruits comes in smaller lots than do Delaware peaches. All of those present who were acquainted the business of selling peaches seemed to think the old method prefer-

Mr. E. Reyuolds then spoke of the possibility of inducing buyers to come to Middletown, which brought about considerable discussion, participated n by Dr. Ridgely, Mr. Snow and others.

Professor Webb also spoke of the

Exchange feature.

J. P. R. Polk spoke of the efforts of the Fruit Exchange in previous years and its prospects for the future; he A. Scott, spent last Thursday in Philadel advocated the continuance of the phia.

The Townsend track association are that the only way by which a crop of hat the only way by think peaches can be handled is to prevent a 4th July.

— Mrs. Annie Townsend and her grand-

Walter S. Hill reported that the market is clear of canned goods, and that he thought the canners would consume great quantities of peaches Mr. Brown said that Baltimore packers would probably make the heaviest pack in years. Mr. Hill said that he had recently seen a letter from a gentleman in Hull, England, inquirng with whom he could contract for ,000,000 dozen cans of peaches.

Mr. Brown exhibited baskets made rom straw-board, and said that no bad odor would permeate the peaches because of the peculiar substance from which the basket is constructed. He placed the price at four cents.

Mr. Fisk of Salisbury, not was in osition to speak of produce of baskets, but thinks there will be no difficulty in procuring baskets.

Mr. Burdick of Hartford, spoke of the Octagonal basket manufactured at Bridgeville, price \$4.50 per 100 bask-Considerable discussion arose the question of freight rates was

drew Rowe, Caroline Co., Md.; James | reduction had been made on Peninsula The crop of apples is reported as promising in all quarters. Mr. Griffith afternoon on the road between here and Middletown. The finder will be suitably reported a prospect of a large pear and

apple crops in the neighborhood of assafras. Mr. Brice advocated the shipping of eaches in unmarked baskets, so that the baskets could be sold instead of lost: the suggestion met with favor.

At 3.30 the meeting adjourned. In advertising the convention the Board of Trade stated, on the authority of letters received from the different railroad officials, that excursion rates would prevail to-day, but when persons from a distance began to arrive it was

failed to keep their promises. The Convention was a success in every way, and although it did not meet with the expectation of those who expected to see in the result some radius of five miles, including parts of instantaneous pecuniary benefit, the effect in other ways will be beneficial and lead to good results in the future.

> They Have Graduated. Miss Rutta M. Emerson of Summit Wm. K. Taylor of St. Georges, are among those who received their diplomas at the Wilmington Commercial College Tuesday shops had not been opened. Business

year this week by adding another anyone's pleasure. Ice cream and cake was four columns to its size. At the end of its first year the proprietor found had to dash it overboard to cool it off: it necessary to enlarge the paper and so doing the boat also turned upside down otherwise improve it and now it is and ice cream and boys could be seen both better than ever. The Call is one of ing up and down in the water. Harry the best Peninsula weeklies, and we hope that the proprietor may be would miss his share, so he gently floated able to keep on enlarging the sheet cream and boy to shore where willing at each birthday.

Standing of Delaware College The senior class at Delaware College, be the extent of the crop in his dis- Newark, is the largest that the institution has turned out for some time. Cecil county a good crop of all kinds The standard of the college has been of fruit. W. B. Biggs reported for greatly improved, the next year the Queen Anne's & Kent R. R. a pros-pect of 1,200,000 baskets. The report larger than ever. The following are from Kent county indicated the pros-pect for a very heavy crop especially of the graduating class: Jolin P. Arm-subscriber you should be and it yellow fruit. Dr. Black reported that strong, Kiamensi; Thomas C. Frame, it a few times you would be. One dollar a full crop will be realized on all good Newark; Edward R. Martin, Seaford;

Georges hundred, the trees were very Five Commissioners Bill Sustained. By a decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals rendered to-day the Five Commissioners Law is sustained, and the collectors will now proceed to collect unpaid taxes for the 'vears 1889 and 1890. The decision of the

> Charles H. Jolls of Chestertown. spent Sunday with his parents here. - Frank Diggs of Baltimore, visited friends in and near town this week. -B. W. Wilson of Elkton, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents here.
>
> —A. H. Reynolds of the Cecil Whig,

court was unanimous.

Elkton, speut Sunday with relative -W. V. Hawke, pitcher for the Middletown base ball club last season was in town on Tuesday.

— Mrs. W. T. Connellee

friends and relatives in Philadelphia yesterday and to-day.

— Miss Addie Hoffecker and Mrs. Annie Price of Smyrna, are visiting friends in and near town. - Miss Bessie Conrey of Chesapeak

City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Hardcastle for a few weeks. - The Misses Clayton of Middle town, are visiting friends in Newark and attending the commen exercises at Delaware College.

- Miss Anna Matthews of Gales-burg, Ill., and Miss Nellie Wills of Germantown, Pa., are being enter-tained by Miss Blanche Cochran. Miss Edith Reynolds and Miss Edith Derrickson who have been visiting friends in Newark, Del., and also in attendance upon the com-mencement exercises at Delaware Col-

lege, returned home last evening. Townsend Topics. - Festival at Union, this and Friday

ening.
— Mr. M. C. Webb is home for a short cation.

— Miss May Enos of Odessa, is visiting

friends in town.

— Mr. D. P. Hutchinson lost a valuable - Miss Lizzie Collins is the

- Mrs. W. G. Knotts spent last Thurs ay with friends in Kenton, Del. - Mrs. Sparks of Wilmington,

guest of Mr. James L. Dickinson. is visiting friends in and near town. -- Willie Lyman was hurt by falling ou of a cherry tree Monday evening.

— Mr. Winfield Lattomus and Mr.

putting their track in shape for the races

son, Master Samuel Townsend, are visiting friends in Philadelphia.

— Mr. William Daniels employed by the B. & O. R. R. Co., spent a few days with his parents near town this week. - Miss Ella Schwatka returned

on Saturday from a five weeks visit to friends in Crumpton, Md. - Mr. William Beck of Delaware City, was the guest of Edward Hart Thursday and Friday of last week.

- Mrs. Frankie Boulden of Wilmington vas the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Alfree on last Friday. - Mr. William Timmons and daughter of Wilmington, Del., were the guests of

Mr. Thomas Timmons on Tuesday. - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher and Mrs. W. A. Scott, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Knotts on the Levels, Wednesday.

— Miss Estella Vandyke and Miss

Emma Choate, returned home to-day from Newark, Del., where they have been spending a few days with friends of Miss - Rev. S. M. Morgan of Hillsboro, Md.

former pastor of Townsend M. E. Church, spent a few hours with old friends on Tueswedding at Elkton, Md. Winfield Lattomus of this place, lost a

rewarded by returning same to owner. - Do not forget the festival this eve

ing that the ladies of Union M. E. Church are holding in the beautiful grove near the church; they will serve you with ice cream and cake, which you can have brought to you by the young Misses in charge of tables. The festival will hold over until Friday evening; go and help on with the good cause.

— We got the potato raisers a little

wrong last week, so it our friend George will forgive us, we will try and fix matter up, so that every thing will be all O. K soon found that these officials had It seems that George M. Watts raised the large potatoes instead of Mr. Tinley. George had them the same day, and he claims first honors because his were the larger. We are unable to learn who dug them first, but dare say that honor goes to Mr. Tinley, and we give to George the credit of eating the first large new potat

- The Townsend public school wa closed on Friday to give the scholars and teachers a days enjoyment in the woods and on the water. They settled on Harman's lake and grove as a place for the Bridge, and Miss Elizabeth H. Stewart and days sport. The town was forsaken by most everybody; a stranger passing through town would have thought Sunday had come in annual commencement exercises at the the middle of the week if the stores and laid aside for the day and the clerks had to chase the little fly to keep awake. Every-- The Clayton Call began its third thing went off fine, nothing done to ma served to all, one can got so warm the boys knowing that if the cream went down he hands helped to get it to dry land; so tak ing every thing all in all it was a day's en joyment long to be remembered.

- A copy of THE TRANSCRIPT was lef at every house in Townsend last week and each one who received it we trust have read it carefully and with interest. THE TRANSCRIPT is a weekly paper and the best published on subscriber you should be, and if you read strong, Kiamensi; Thomas C. Frame,
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Rock. DELAWARE CITY

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN A THRIV ITEMS OF INTEREST. Hon. George H. Bates, wife and son

visited Delaware City on Sunday.

— Mr. William J. Morris of Philadelphia, was in Delaware City on Saturday and Sunday. - There has been a very good trade in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal this

- Mr. George W. Craig left this for Connecticut, where he will visit children residing there.

— Sturgeon are very scarce this week, and some of the fishermen have already put away their nets for the season. Ex-Department Commander Pete
Ayars of Wilmington, spent Sunday

with his son-in-law, Mr. J. N. Warren.

— Mr. F. Tugend has had his two hor Front street repainted and improved making a very neat appearance.

— A new summer kitchen and other improvements are being added to the dwelling attached to Mr. M. W. Hibshman's

drug store. Wheel Club rode down here on Sunday. They dined at the Robinson House. In the afternoon they took a spin to Port Penn and back, and returned to Wilming

- The Atlas nine played a practic game on their grounds on Saturday afternoon. They appeared in uniform for the first time this season, and played a very strong game. With more infield practice they will give any amatuer club an interesting game. Manager Jester was on the

- Mr. J. E. Simpson of New York, with his engineers arrived in Delaware City on Monday. He was met at the depot by Mayor Reybold and a committee of the Board of Trade, and driven to the Delaware City Hotel, where he engaged rooms and will spend most the week, making some preliminary surveys prepara locating the comtemplated dry dock and ship yards.

- Miss Marion McConaughy of Say Diego, California, has been spending a few days visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Money, on Clinton street. She left for Philadely She left for Philadelphia on Tuesday, and will spend several days at the sea shore this week, returning here on Monday next, will visit friends at Middletown, Odessa and Smyrna, Del., and at Sassafras and Millington, Md.

— The steamer Major Reybold made h first Sunday excursion from here to Phil-adelphia last week, stopping at New Castle, Pennsgrove, Chester, and Lincoln Park The steamer Christina of the same line iso made her first Sunday excur here down the bay to Woodland Beach, the same day. The trips will be continue during the summer months.

-The bathing season at Reybold's Beach, above Delaware City, was opened on Tuesday evening by a party of our young folks. This beach is about a mile and a half from Delaware City, has a broad slope of gravel bottom, and is one of the finest and safest beaches on the river. for the beach for the early part of the

school will be held in Assembly Hall on the evenings of the 29th and 30th. On Monday evening the pupils will give an entertainment to consist of dialogues, recitations, readings and music. On Tuesday evening the regular commencement exercises will be held, and Dr. W. L. Good ing, principal of the Dever Conference Academy, will deliver an address. Every effort is being put forth to make both these evenings very enjoyable events.

- Gibbons Dunham made a very narro scape from being gored by a bull, on the wharf of the steamer Major Reybold, or uesday morning. Four of these animal weree being driven aboard the steamer & hipment to Philadelphia, when they came enraged and made a break liberty, scattering the crowd, almost corner ing Joseph Reynolds, and forcing Dunham over the edge of the wharf. And down MONEY UNEMPLOYED OF waiting investment can be made to carn you Interest if deposited with this company.

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ot early Rose seed potatoes raised in Holton county, Maine. They are able to sell

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Don't think because I am a horse

woul! move up if under the whip.
Don't think because I am a horse that ironweeds and briars won't hurt my mouth.

Don't whip me when I get frightened along the road, or I will expect it next time and maybe make trouble.
Don't trot me up hill for I have to carry you and the buggy and myself too. Try it yourself some time.
Run up hill with a big load.
Don't keep my stable very dark, for when I got out into the light my eyes are injured, especially if snow be on the ground.
Don't say "whoa" unless you mean it Teach me to stop at that word. It may check me if the lines break and save a runaway and smashup.

Don't make me drink ice cold water or put a frosty bit ia my mouth. Warm the bit by holding it half a minute against my body.
Don't forget to file myteeth when they get jagged and I cannot chew my food. When I get lean it is a sign my teeth want filing.
Don't ask me to "back" with blinds on. I am afraid to.
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on. I am afraid to.

Don't run me down a steep hill, for if anything should give way I might break your neck.

Don't put on my blind bridle so that it irritates my eyes, or so leave my forelock that it will be in my eyes.

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Farwell's Farewell Shot.

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, was in the city yesterday. The Senator relat-ed one of Senator Farwell's experience with President Harrison. 'At the time when the Senator from Illinois and the President were not sending bouquets to one another Mr. Farwell was obliged to call upon his Excellency regarding matters affecting the State. Three times his card went up the White House stairs, and the answer "Not at home" came down each time. Again Senator Farwell called This time Secretary Halford received

the Chicagoan.
"You wished to see the President, Senator Farwell?"
"On a business matter?"

"I could not transact for you?"
"No, I will have to see Mr. Harrison personally."
"I am very sorry, Senator but h

"I am very sorry, Senator but he can't be seen to-day."

"Isn't that a pity? I heard thrt he was diminishing, but am surprised to learn that he is so small that he can't be seen. Next time I'll bring a glass."

—Chicago Herald.

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Opposition and danger are educa-tors. Without war, no soldier; with-out enemies, no hero.

It is one of the worst of errors to suppose there is another path of safety than that of duty.

A wise man should have money in his head but never in his heart.

I can make a lord, but only the

Almighty can make a gentleman.

Experience keeps a dear school; but fools will learn in no other and scarce in that; for this is true, we may give advice, but we cannot give conduct. However, they that will not be counseled cannot be helped,

and if you will not hear Reason, she will surely rap your knuckles. Macaulay as a Speaker.

Men listened to Macaulay with respect, weighed his arguments, reflected on what he had said, were often convinced, sometimes converted but nowhere did crowds of eager listeners and ardent admirers bend beneath the music of his voice or the lightning glance of his eye. An old friend of mine, recently died, who had often heard him and remembered him perfectly, assured me, however, that he was a great power fifty years ago, and he believed that his oratorical triumphs hardly received full credit

in those days.

Macaulay himself said that one of his chief defects as a public speaker was his extraordinary rapidity of utterance, which spoiled the effect of his words. His speeches resembled carefully prepared essays, delivered with incredible rapidity and some want of impressiveness rather than want of impressiveness, rather than the spontaneous outburst of the orator's full heart. Fluency and great facility in finding the right words are not an unmixed gain to the speaker. Appropriate pauses and em-phasis are even more important, other-wise a torrent of words lacks impres-

Then the management of the vo counts for very much. A speech that flows on like a rope unwound from a cylinder is not a good one. Again, to be successful a speech must be enlivened with anecdotes or humor. People can always read for solid instruction, but a platform speaker must amuse and please rather than teach.-Gentleman's Magazine.

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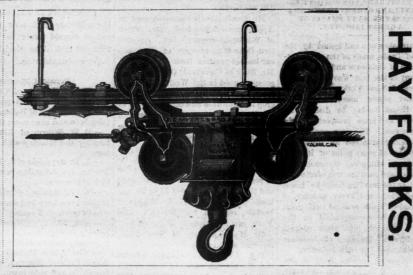
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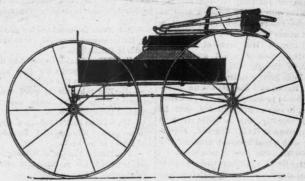
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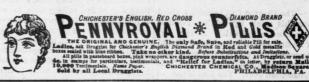
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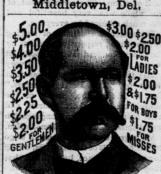
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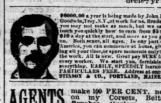
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